

DRY DOCK



' MEN AS WELL AS SHIPS NEED A HAVEN FOR REPAIR '

Vol. VIII, No. XIX

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL AND HOSPITAL CORPS SCHOOL, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

Hospital Corpsmen Are Unsung Heroes Of Korean War

(Editor's note—The following article was written by an unnamed U. S. Navy Combat Correspondent and released through the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Public Information Office, Washington, D. C., to service publications. It tells briefly and in direct quotes of the invaluable task that befalls members of the Hospital Corps who are now in the front lines of battle.)

ON BOARD A U. S. NAVY HOSPITAL SHIP AT SEA, Aug. 18—This morning I had one of the most moving experiences I've had in the combat area. I entered a ward filled with wounded soldiers and marines. The dazed men lay quietly in their bunks, some laboriously writing letters, some staring blankly at the overhead, some just watching the smoke curl up from their cigarettes.

I tried to start a conversation, but got no answers except yes and no. Then I asked a marine if there were any hospital corpsmen at the front. Throughout the ward the wounded men responded as if I had spoken a magic word. Eyes brightened, cigarettes went up to jaunty angles, letter writing stopped, and the men all began to talk at the same time. I took down what they said in shorthand, and the direct quotes will tell the story better than anything else.

A marine private said, "Hell yes, I've seen corpsmen at the front and I'd like to get the name of one who saved my life. Our tank was burning and all the crew but me were killed. I was shot through the shoulder and pinned under the tank. They were pouring machine gun stuff at me and it was only because I was low under the tank that they didn't knock me off.

"This here hospital corpsman runs up the hill with the enemy giving him everything, but he

(Continued on Page 3)

Second NSLI Dividend To Be Paid January

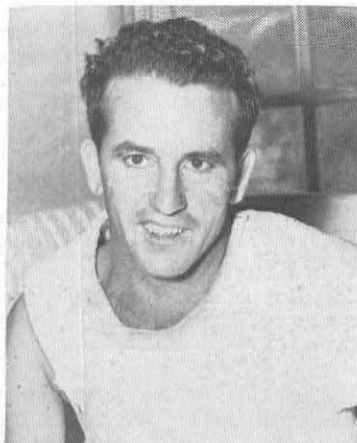
A second National Service Life Insurance special dividend will start being paid next January, according to a Veterans Administration Official.

First to receive their checks will be the policy holders whose policies originally were taken out in January of any year. The policy anniversary dates that are in February, will be paid in February, etc.

First Casualty Comes Here For Treatment

The first casualty from the Korean conflict arrived at this hospital Monday, September 11, in the person of Pfc. Peter Emeterio, USMC. A member of the 1st Marine Brigade, he is recuperating on ward 10-3 from a wound perforation of the left forearm.

Private Emeterio was with the 1st Marine Brigade that landed on Korean territory July 31. He was a victim of enemy rifle fire near Chinuju. A bullet entered the upper part of his chest and emerged from his forearm.



Pfc. Peter Emeterio, USMC, is the first Korean casualty to be sent to this hospital for treatment.

Captain Jesse G. Wright Arrives to Assume Executive Officer Duties



Capt. Jesse G. Wright, MC, USN, assumed the position of Executive Officer of this hospital on Sept. 11. He replaced Capt. Walter F. James, MC, USN, who was transferred to Yokosuka, Japan.

Captain Jesse G. Wright, MC, USN, assumed the duties as Executive Officer of this hospital on Sept. 11. He relieved Captain Walter F. James, MC, USN, who was transferred to Yokosuka, Japan.

A native of Stilwell, Ind., Captain Wright received a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Indiana in 1925, and a medical Degree followed two years later from the same institution.

Entering the Navy shortly after attaining his M.D., Captain Wright had the U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., as his first duty station. Sea duty beckoned during the early days of World War II, and he served on various ships including the USS Lexington and the USS Ranger.

Returning to the States, he served at the Naval Air Stations in Pensacola, Fla., Anacostia, D.C., and Corpus Christi, Tex., prior to transferring to the Fleet Marine Force. With the Marines, Captain Wright served three years with the Staff Commander Philippine Sea Frontier.

Back to the States again in 1948, he was attached to the staff of the Chief of Naval Air Training at Pensacola, Fla., for two years.

Captain Wright reported to this hospital from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., where he was Senior Medical Officer for eight months.

Family Allowance Plan Is Studied

Congressional committees are expected to complete work soon on legislation for limited income tax relief for combat military personnel and some type of family allowance system for personnel with dependents.

The Senate recently approved

(Continued on Page 2)

VADM Blakely Passes At This Hospital

Vice Admiral Charles A. Blakely, well-known former Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, passed away at this hospital September 12. His death will bring sadness not only to hundreds of men and officers of the Navy, but also to many civilians.

For military men and civilians alike felt it a privilege to know the retired officer. Everyone cherished his wise counsel and respected the sound judgment he displayed.

Not only is he remembered by San Diegans as the 11th Naval District Commandant, but also as a community leader and the head of over 40,000 civilian defense volunteers. This highlighted his career following retirement from active duty in the early days of World War II.

DRY DOCK

—NEWS OF THE U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL—
AND HOSPITAL CORPS SCHOOL
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

"MEN AS WELL AS SHIPS NEED A HAVEN FOR REPAIR"

Published on the first and third Fridays of each month, printed commercially from non-appropriated funds, at no cost to the government
(THIS NEWSPAPER COMPLIES WITH NAVEXOS P-35 REV. NOV. 1945)

CAPT. O. B. MORRISON JR., MC, USN
Commanding Officer

Capt. Jesse G. Wright, MC, USN.....Executive Officer, Nav. Hosp.
Cdr. F. O. Huntsinger, MSC, USN.....Executive Officer, H.C.S.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Recreation Officer.....LTJG. G. F. WILLIAMS
Chaplain's Corps.....CDR H. M. Day
Nurses.....CDR. J. E. Crump

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....J. T. Clemons, HN
Associate Editor.....R. L. Emerson, HA

PHOTOGRAPHY

E. J. Peterson, HMC

Editorial Office: Building 153, Deck 2 (Telephone Extension 289)
Member of Armed Forces Press Service. Civilian media are authorized to reprint AFPS credited material.

MILITARY SMARTNESS

Nothing gives a better indication of the state of discipline than the observance of the forms of military courtesy. It is expected that every Navy man will observe the Navy's customs and courtesies, not because he has to, but because he takes pride in doing so.

From time immemorial, the salute has been a form of military courtesy that has been strictly and conscientiously observed by men of every nationality, who follow the profession of arms.

The uniform, with its various insignia and devices, is designed primarily to indicate on sight those belonging to the naval service; to show at a glance their rank, corps, or rating, and hence the authority and responsibility imposed by law upon those wearing it.

It should be a matter of pride with officers and men in the naval service to be habitually neatly and smartly dressed, to see that their uniforms are scrupulously clean, that their lace, devices, and insignia are bright and free from tarnish and corrosion, and that they are promptly renewed when necessary. They should see that their clothes and equipment are made of the best material, and that they are conspicuous for these characteristics rather than for contrary ones.

There is no question but that those who are properly and smartly dressed at once create a far better impression than those who fail in this respect, who wear ill-fitting or stained clothes, or who may be careless or negligent in permitting their stripes or insignia to become tarnished or corroded.



DIVINE SERVICES Protestant

Sunday 1000

(This service is broadcast to bed patients).

Catholic

Sunday 0630 and 0830

(0830 Mass is broadcast to bed patients).

Daily Mass 1145

Confessions and communion sick calls are heard at any time upon request.



Tonight
"SHOWDOWN"
William Elliott,
Walter Brennan

* * *

Saturday, September 23
"ALWAYS LEAVE THEM
LAUGHING"
Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo

* * *

Sunday, September 24
"DESERT HAWK"
Yvonne DeCarlo,
Richard Greene

* * *

Monday, September 25
"YOUNG MAN WITH
A HORN"
Kirk Douglas,
Lauren Bacall

* * *

Tuesday, September 26
"FULLER BRUSH GIRL"
Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert

* * *

Wednesday, September 27
"EYE WITNESS"
Robert Montgomery,
Leslie Banks

* * *

Thursday, September 28
"DESTINATION MOON"
John Archer, Dick Wesson

* * *

Friday, September 29
"FAREWELL TO
YESTERDAY"
Prelude to Russian Crisis

BuMed Investigates Navy Accident Cause

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Safety Officer, Lt. Allen W. Kenney, MSC, USN, represented the Bureau at the first meeting of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board's committee on accidental trauma held in New York City on September 11 and 12.

This committee investigated the cause of accidental injuries to military personnel in an effort to reduce the high frequency of injuries.

Two girls on a park bench.

First Girl: "Have a cigarette."

Second Ditto: "What? Smoke in public? Why, I'd sooner kiss the first man coming down the street."

First Ditto: "So would I. But let's smoke while we're waiting."



by Chaplain D.R. Kabele

The poet Wordsworth speaks of the subtle snares of disillusionment which the years invariably bring to us and to which we fall victim unless we are on guard.

"The Youth . . . by the vision splendid.

Is on his way intended;

At length the man perceives it die away,

And fade into the light of common clay."

Yes, that's what so often happens; our ideals and visions fade into the light of common day, with its common doubting, its common sinning. This may be one of the most important reasons for regularity in worship. Is it a mere coincidence that our day is characterized by the prevalence of doubt, cynicism and despair and also by widespread absenteeism from church worship? Not at all.

If we are to save ourselves and the world around us from becoming increasingly contaminated by the common day and the common way, we must repeatedly escape from the vicious pressures by repairing to God's house where we can catch a fresh vision of life as it should be, renew our faith in the uncommon way, and receive a new-born motivation and dynamic to walk therein.

Abraham Lincoln sensed the need to "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy" for he said, "May the time never come when men and women in America will cease to exercise sincere reverence for God, His Book, His Church and the Sabbath Day, because the decay of reverence marks the beginning of the decay of a nation's strength."

Attend Divine Services regularly and feel the sense of being ennobled and cleansed by Divine Worship.

Allowance Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

a bill which would pay dependents benefits ranging from \$85 to \$155 per month. The servicemen would contribute a little less than half of the total benefits.

All Services are working on plans for effecting promotions as their ranks increase with new members.

Variety Talent Show in Auditorium Fetes Hospital With Top Entertainers

On Friday, September 15, personnel attached to the hospital were feted in the recreation auditorium with a gala variety talent show that provided the best entertainment seen here in many a day.

Brought to the hospital under the direction of Gary Bell, of Radio Station KSON's "Time for Gary," the sixty-minute show featured tap and ballet dancers, balancing acts, vocalists, and a five piece band that literally brought down the house with cheers from the audience.

The band, currently at the Black and Tan, on Imperial Ave., rendered such numbers as "Sweet Loraine," "How High the Moon," "Perdido," and many boogie numbers. With Jack Larue at the piano; Sammy Yates, trumpet; Sonny Criss, saxophone; and Rudy Pitts all over the drums; the show was kept jumping for a packed house.

Another feature was the famous balancing act by "The Ultras," who recently completed an extensive run throughout the San Diego area.

Approximately 450 persons witnessed the show and are looking forward to a repeat performance.

Psychology Class to Convene At Hoover

There is still an opportunity to enroll in the psychology class at Hoover Evening High School, held every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Through the media of lectures, group discussions, case presentations, and motion pictures, the members of the class will be given an opportunity to understand the basic principles of human behavior from the time of birth through adult life. There will also be study of problems concerning the physical and emotional development of children, getting and holding a job, the role of sex education, controlling our emotions, and many other interesting subjects.

Irving R. Stone, who has had many years of experience as teacher, lecturer, writer, and clinician in the field of Psychology, is the instructor. At present he is the Senior Clinical Psychologist at the State Mental Hygiene Clinic in San Diego.

For further information, call T-albot 7683



A very outstanding member of the variety talent show that appeared on the stage of the hospital auditorium Sept. 15, was Mrs. Sadie Smith, pianist. She literally brought down the house with her rendition of "Bumble Boogie."

St. Albans Hospital To Be Finished Next Jan.

Construction work on the \$14,000,000 U.S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, Long Island, New York, is expected to be completed by January, 1951, three months ahead of schedule.

The new hospital, includes a six-story administration building, six-story ward buildings, a two-story subsistence building. It will be completely modern throughout.

Original plans for the hospital were made before World War II. The war necessitated a quickly erected temporary hospital structure, now in use. The new St. Albans hospital will be the only Navy Hospital in the New York area. The old Brooklyn Naval Hospital, built in 1831, was disestablished two years ago.

First Woman Doctor Aboard Navy Ship

Lieutenant Commander Bernice R. Walters, MC, USNR, first woman doctor ever assigned to duty aboard a Navy ship, is a member of the medical staff of the USS Consolation, Navy hospital ship attached to the Far East.

Dr. Walters, one of 31 women medical officers on active duty in the Navy, recently reported

BuPers Announces Procurement Program

The Bureau of Naval Personnel announced August 28, the programs for procurement of officers that are draft eligible candidates.

In the Naval Reserve, applications will be processed for doctors and dentists up to their receipt of notice to report for pre-induction physical examinations. After they have received this notice, they must submit a request for immediate active duty if commissioned in the Naval Reserve, along with their application. Failure to submit such a request will stop the processing of their applications.

New applications for doctors and dentists may be submitted after they have received their notice to report for pre-induction physicals, if they are accompanied by the request for immediate active duty if commissioned.

Also, candidates who are draft eligible, when requesting commissions in the general line of the Naval Reserve as electronic specialists will have their applications processed by procurement officers only if requests for immediate active duty upon commissioning also are submitted.

In applying for commissions in the Regular Navy, in classifications of doctors, dentists, medical service corps, lawyers, and chaplains, the applications will continue to be processed until the candidate is actually inducted.

Medical Course Open To Reserve Officers

The tenth course in the Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes, for inactive Naval Medical Corps reserve officers, will be held the week beginning September 25, at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Requests for assignment to the course should be submitted to the cognizant Naval District and must be accompanied by an affidavit stating that the individual is available for active duty if needed within 30 days after mobilization.

aboard the Consolation after being detached from duty at the Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla. She is medical officer in charge of the Sick Officer's Quarters aboard the ship.

Corpsmen Are Heroes

(Continued from Page 1)

digs me out and drags me back. When we are safe, I ask him his name and start to thank him. He said 'don't bother me, there's another poor SOB shot up on the other side of the hill,' and then he runs back through the machine-gun country."

A soldier interrupted, saying, "I saw a medic with his finger half blown off put a tourniquet on his wrist and then go about helping two guys with his good hand. There's no medal high enough for those guys. They should have a double Medal of Honor."

A marine spoke up, "We give the corpsmen a bad time in peace, calling them pill rollers and pot jugglers, but we respect them. They are quiet birds and shy as the devil, but what a job they do in combat!"

Another marine said, "We lost thirty men in our outfit and five of them were corpsmen. I guess the enemy knows how important they are for our morale and try to kill them first. Our corpsmen don't wear the red cross on their arms anymore."

A soldier said, "Don't take our word for it, just go out with the Ninth or the Thirty-fourth and ask any GI you meet on the road. Last week a lot of guys passed out from the heat, and then the Koreans drove us back. The Koreans bayonet anybody they see on the ground—just to make sure they are dead. Our medicos went forward after we had retreated and pulled back the guys who were still alive. One of the medicos got it right through the head, but the other one got everyone back okay."

Another soldier broke in with "The medicos on this Navy ship sure looks after us. And the nurses, too. I wonder if they ever get any sleep."

I remarked, "I suppose you fellows will be going home soon."

The marine private, the first one who had spoken, said "Nope, I'm patched up and feeling better than ever. I'm heading back with my outfit. Those Koreans had their chance at me and bungled it. Nothing can touch me now. I figure I should be back with my buddies. Besides, I want to find the name of the corpsman who got me out from under that tank."

Then, there was the flagpole sitter, who, when his wife died, sat at halfmast.

Navy Medical Corpsmen Cited By Marine Head

The "splendid service" being given to Marines by Navy medical personnel in Korea was cited by General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, in a congratulatory message on the occasion of the 108th anniversary of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, which was observed August 31.

In his message to Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, General Cates said: "It is especially fitting to congratulate you and your organization on the splendid service being rendered to Marines everywhere, and particularly to those now engaged in combat in Korea."

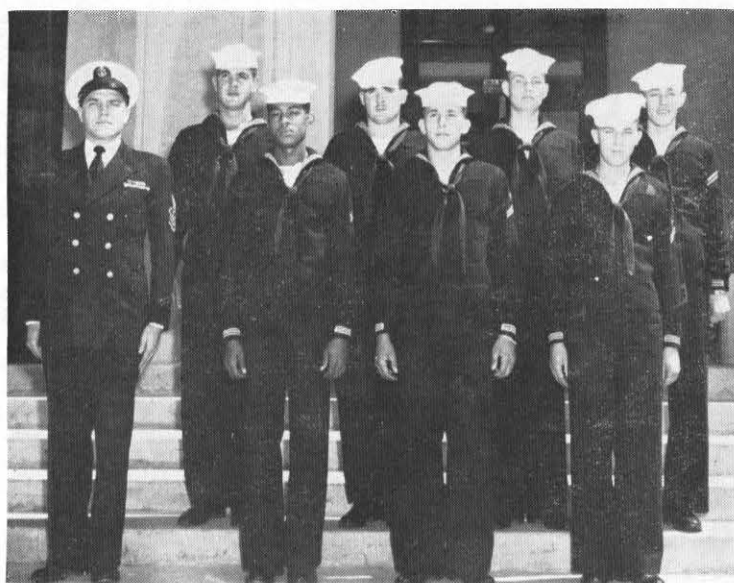
A total of 17 Navy medical personnel, mostly hospitalmen and hospital corpsmen serving with combat Marines, have been killed, wounded or are listed as missing in action in Korea. By comparison, all other Navy casualties to date total only 10, including seven Naval aviation personnel either killed or missing.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, which has served as the guiding agency for the Navy and Marine Corps in matters of health and disease through four major wars, was established on August 31, 1842. Its fundamental mission was reduced to a single phase in World War II; "To keep as many men as many guns as many days as possible." Its statistics show that 97.8 per cent of Navy and Marine Corps battle casualties survived in World War II.

Navy medical personnel, of whom the vast majority are hospital corpsmen, were frequently cited in both World War I and II for outstanding valor and distinguished service. The country's highest award, the Medal of Honor, has been given to 13 hospital corpsmen. The Navy Hospital Corps received blanket commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for its World War II service, the first time in the history of the Navy that a single corps had received such recognition.

In World War I, Navy medical personnel including hospital corpsmen who served with the Marines in France, were awarded the French Fourragers. They are the only naval personnel in any nation privileged to wear this French Army decoration.

Navy hospitalmen and hospi-



Pictured above are the honor graduates of Hospital Corps School Company 2-51, which finished the course of indoctrination Sept. 15. Front row, left to right they are: Company Commander J. W. Richardson, W. Willoughby, J. Favatella, and C. Ambacher. Back row, left to right: T. Porter, J. Hurst, G. Harlan, and F. Staknys.

Course In Russian Language Offered

Off-duty courses in Russian Language are available to Navy personnel with no charge for tuition, and four units of junior college credits will be granted to enrollees completing these classes.

An introductory course stressing correct pronunciation; acquisition of vocabulary; drill in elements of grammar necessary to be able to read, write, speak and understand the language of everyday life is offered. Special intermediate and advanced groups for the students who already have some knowledge of the Russian language will also be formed.

The classes will begin Sept. 11, in room 702 of the San Diego High School building in Balboa Park. Classes will meet twice weekly, Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A non-credit short course in conversational Russian language is also given, these classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 6:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Any Navy personnel interested in either or both of the above courses should contact the San Diego Junior College, Evening Center, at Twelfth Avenue and Russ St., for further information.

tal corpsmen who are trained to give first aid to battle casualties and assist in surgical operations, accompany the U.S. Marines wherever they land.

Commandant Urges Good Sportsmanship

A memorandum from the office of the Commandant, Eleventh Naval District has been brought to the attention of each of the commands in the district regarding the sportsmanship of all hands as the 1950 football season gets underway.

Service rooters have always been, and should continue to be, a most enthusiastic group of sport fans. This season, with more service personnel in the area and with sport schedules limited to games between local teams, the rivalry between opponents may be expected to be intense. Poor sportsmanship, where enthusiasm and rivalry are high, can create undesirable situations with attendant bad publicity.

Navy sportsmanship and good sportsmanship should be synonymous. All hands are urged to take part in a program of "fair play" in Navy athletics, participants and spectators alike.

Good sportsmanship reflect the state of moral and hence is a matter of command interest.

"Flying Ambulances To Transport War Wounded

Tokyo (AFPS)—The Defense Department expects that "flying ambulances" will, in the future, transport virtually all Korean casualties from the war front to this country and that hospital ships will not be used.

Hospital Corps School Graduates 38 Students

Hospital Corps School Company 2-51, consisting of 38 students, completed the six-week course of indoctrination September 15, and received certificates of graduation.

The Company, under the direction of Company Commander J. W. Richardson, HMC, had a total of eight honor students who finished their courses with grades in the high 90 average bracket. They were: Joseph Favatella, HSSA, 97.4; Gerald Harlan, SA, 97.2; Clyde Ambacher, SA, 95.4; Thomas Porter, HAAS, 95; Weldon Willoughby, SA, 95; Frank Staknys, SA, 94.8; Jerry Hurst, SN 94.4; and Kenneth Kelley, HSSA, 94.

The Company was transferred upon the day of graduation to the Naval Hospital at Mare Island for duty.

Civil Relief Act Aids Armed Forces Members

Washington (AFPS)—As in World War II, persons in, or entering military service, may take advantage of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, which provides protection against undue hardship in suits for civilian debts.

An example of the law's working is cited in the theoretical case of a man who is purchasing an automobile with payments at \$100 a month. He enters the Armed Forces and finds that he cannot maintain this rate of payment. The financing company goes to court seeking judgment against the man. What relief has he?

If he is unable to appear in court, his wife may appear for him, or he can employ a lawyer. If he needs a lawyer and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney to look after his interests.

The court is empowered to order reduction of the payments to conform with the man's present pay.

The law also provides relief against the lapsing of insurance for non-payment of premiums, and against eviction of a Service man's dependents for non-payment of rent, where his pay is insufficient to meet his obligation. In cases of this nature, the Serviceman should consult his legal assistance officer, and if necessary he has access through proper channels to consultation with the Judge Advocate General of his particular Service branch.

MEET THE STAFF



John H. Jackson, HMC, USN

* * *

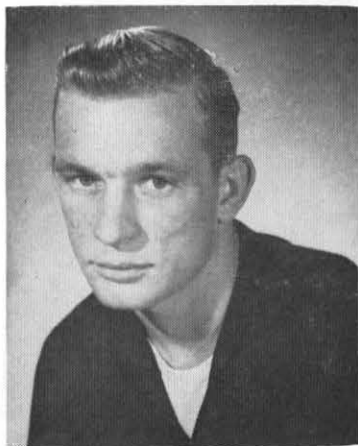
In the midst of the beehive of activity in the Out-Patient-Department, **John H. Jackson, HMC, USN**, holds down the ever-important, but busy, post of Collection Agent.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Jackson followed up his graduation from Jefferson High in 1936 with a trip to the Orient aboard a freighter. This launched his seafaring career and paved the way for his enlistment in the Navy.

Once aboard the freighter, he made the long voyage to China, but was unable to return and toured the Orient on the same vessel. Arriving back in the atmosphere of the "states", he decided upon enlistment in Uncle Sam's Navy as a somewhat safer berth for a seaman. He enlisted in Portland, in Feb. 1940.

San Diego was the scene of boot camp and Hospital Corps School and this hospital his first duty station. Jackson's next duty was a choice one — the Fleet Marine Force. On maneuvers in Iceland at the outbreak of the war, his command was immediately returned to Camp Elliot. They next saw action in the Pacific on Guadalcanal, New Zealand and Guam.

This wound up overseas duty for the future Collection Agent, and he returned to this hospital for duty. He journeyed to the East for Medical Photography School at Bethesda, Md. Sea duty consisted of duty aboard a Destroyer Tender, DMS and the USS Kyes. On June 27, 1949, he wound up back at this hospital, reporting to his present job. Spare time is spent dispensing order to the Jackson household, consisting of his wife and three children.



Bill C. Smith, HN, USN

* * *

Bill C. Smith, HN, USN, has just celebrated an anniversary. The member of the Personnel Office staff recently marked the completion of his second year as a staff member of this hospital.

In those two years he has held many jobs, working in special departments and also as a ward corpsman. These many positions qualify him to hold title to being an all around corpsman.

A native of Fort Worth, Tex., "Smitty" opened his big brown peepers to the world on Feb. 4, 1931. Five years after this auspicious debut into society, the Smith family took up residence in Abilene, Tex. It was here that the younger Smith began entertaining thoughts of travel and world-study that later led him to this citadel of mercy.

Finishing up school in 1947, he enjoyed a short tenure of employment in a sheet metal establishment and then cast aside the cloak of the civilian. He took on the blue and white of the Navy March 30, 1948. For indoctrination and Hospital Corps School training, the Navy sent him to San Diego. Following these familiar thorns in the side of every sailor, he made the long trip across the canyon and became a staff member.

On Sept. 17, he became a ward corpsman on 38-3. After six months of hard work and attention to duty the blond-headed Texan moved to the Linen Room, and from there to the Officer-of-the-Day's office. In order there followed duty in the Personnel Office, Communication Office, Clerical Psychiatrists Office, Out Patients Department and back to Personnel.



RED CROSS NOTES . . . by Katherine K. Smith

With the arrival of fall comes the closing games of baseball and the opening of the football season. Those last Padre games are gonna be good and seats in the Red Cross cars to the ball park are for the first-comers.

While the football games are not professional, State College plays some mighty tough opponents and there will be transportation to those games on Saturday nights.

Down Arts and Skills way, the copper shop's stock is zooming in the production of tooled pictures, cigarette boxes and original ideas. That shiny metal is really eye-catching when made into a picture and what is a better peace offering to the girl friend or wife when you are occupying the canine's quarters?

Another of the favorites is the Monday night square dances in the Red Cross Recreation Lounge. Starting at 7:00 p.m., these dancefests have attracted growing crowds at every outing. Join the fun and learn to reel and swing to the calls.

LIBRARY NOTES . . . By Sherill MacMillan

New books that have arrived at our library and carry a high recommendation are listed below for your convenience. Come in and pick up your favorite.

The Cudgel, by Thomas Polsky — Altogether off the beaten track of today's standard hard-boiled mystery story is Thomas Polsky's latest, "The Cudgel." Scene of this fast moving story is the rolling hills of North Carolina.

So Many Doors, by E. R. Punshon — Have you ever looked over the edge of a cliff and felt the pull of the abyss? It was this sort of attraction which the women felt for Mark Monk. Another hard-hitting Scotland Yard story in the best detective fashion.

Wrangler On The Prod, by Frank Robertson — Here is a Western with a smart, fast-shooting hero, a rascally pack of double crossing scoundrels and an ending that makes it sure-fire.

Bitter And Sweet Land, by Joseph Wayne — There is something new under the Western sun — Joseph Wayne! Besides carrying all of those elements looked for in every good Western, this book also contains genuine characterization and an emotional story of conflict of ideals.

Flight Into Space, Donald Wolheim — Recent interest of interplanetary travel has projected this anthology of travel to each of the planets into the hit-parade of science fiction readers.

H. C. S. . . . by B. C. Brooder

The Hospital Corps School is the scene of several changes within the personnel. **Lt. O. Boyer, NC, USNR**, Senior Nurse, received orders to the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. She will be replaced by **Lt. M. R. Berry**. Donning an additional half-stripe is **LTJG. L. W. Sharp, NC, USN**.

Post-Graduate Work! J. W. Richardson, HMC, has received temporary additional duty orders to attend Naval Instructors School at the Training Center. The school is fast becoming a prerequisite for all instructors and will add much to his herpetology and Chemical Warfare discussions.

Departing for the Naval Hospital, Guam, for duty is **Lt. R. C. Will**, former Instruction Officer. He will be relieved by **Ltjg. S. C. Pflug**, who reports from the University of Iowa State and a Pharmacology course.

Other departures find **D. W. Caufield, HMC**, reporting to Camp Pendleton for duty with the Medical Field Technician's school; **B. W. Sheridan, HMC**, traveling to the NNMCC, to attend Blood Bank School for Laboratory Tech's; and **E. S. Bell, HMC**, arrives to replace him as Chief Master-At-Arms.

Hard Work, No Play Can Result in Top Touch-Football Clan

Hard work and more hard work is the order of the day for the hospital touch football squad as they continue their schedule of three practice sessions a week. Results of the past two weeks scrimmages have brought to light many newcomers and have helped smooth out the deception counted upon by the 1950 edition.

Coming along in fine style is the deceptiveness that will allow the passers time to spot receivers and ring the touchdown bell in the opening game, September 26.

Bringing a twinkle to the eye of Coach Drakulich in late practices has been the smooth operation of the back-field trio of Bill Bryant, quarterback, John Stone, left half, and Al Babin, right half. All three are hitting their targets with bullet passes and leaving the defense up in the air as to the identity of the ball carrier with their reverses.

Two newcomers who promise to barge into the starting lineup are "Lefty" Hooper and Frank Jedlicka. Operating from the right half spot, Hooper's southpaw slants have brought about many new plays that utilize a lefty passer. And Jedlicka's defense work brought raves from all but those who tried to stop his crashes.

This year's league looms as the most powerful in the history of the District with the expansion of all the activities bringing a fertile field of candidates. Tentatively scheduled to see action in the new loop will be: Naval Air, M. C. R. D., Naval Station, Miramar, Naval Training Center and the Hosapps.

Only four days remain before the opener and three hour practice sessions have been set to iron out the last of the offensive wrinkles. Especially stressed will be some intricate spread formations and passing smoothness.

Amherst, Mass. (AFPS)—Amherst College's new head football coach, John McLaughry, has picked his first aide from the staff of his father, famed Tuss McLaughry, veteran Dartmouth coach. The new Amherst College assistant mentor, Art Young, had been assisting the elder McLaughry since his graduation from Dartmouth in 1947.



The above action shot shows the Hosapp touch-football squad going through one of their gruelling work-outs aboard the hospital practice field. Bob Emerson readies to throw one of his left-handed passes as halfback Hooper gives good blocking support. Season play gets under way next Tuesday afternoon.

Table Tennis Artists Vie For Local Crown

The annual Intra-Hospital Table Tennis Tournament got underway Sept. 18 in the Recreation Bldg. with 14 men fighting for the crown in what promises to be the most fiercely competitive ever held.

From the 14 entrants will come eight men to represent the hospital in the Eleventh Naval District paddletest on October 17. This octet will be shooting to better last year's third place. Almost sure of places on the squad will be five of last year's veterans who copped the third.

Seeded player of the hospital fracas is Bill Huddleston who was runner-up last year to Ed Gibson, since transferred to Philadelphia. This moves Huddleston to the top spot and he drew a bye in the first round of play, but will meet the winner of the match between R. Copledge and B. Smith.

Another first-round battle that should produce fireworks is the Cullen-Bradshaw meeting. Both are veterans of last year and have earned titles of "toughies." O. Sage also draws a bye in first-round play on the basis of his showing in last year's semi-final bouts.

Receiving awards for their efforts will be the winner and runner-up in the tourney and all contestants have a good chance for these trophies.

DN3 to WAVE: "Did you know I'm a lady killer?"

WAVE: "Yeah, they take one look at you and drop dead . . ."

Football Carnival At Balboa Stadium Tonight

Six San Diego high schools will usher in their football season tonight at 7:30 with a gigantic football carnival. The twelfth annual City Schools Football Carnival, with all its traditional color, will be played at Balboa Stadium.

Taking part in this huge football fest will be 1500 students from the six schools in the San Diego City League, who will present a fifty-minute pageant and three periods of pre-season exhibition football.

Schools taking part will be Point Loma, Kearny, La Jolla, Hoover, San Diego, and Grossmont. Point Loma will be the host school. In the pageant will be the bands, drill teams, drum corps, pompon corps, and specialty units of the schools.

Each school will present a historical episode in California's early history, climaxed with a finale with all the school's entertainment units on the field.

In the football line, there will be three periods of play with teams representing the East and West. Each team will play a period of twenty minutes each, thus giving each squad an opportunity in the exhibition.

Burbank, Calif. (AFPS)—Big Jim Jeffries, world heavyweight champion of 50 years ago, began his recent 75th birthday celebration with the dour observation that the fight game is so far gone. "I'd rather see a wrestling match. Lots of these kids fighting now would make good ping pong players," he growled.

Hosapp Softballers Lose Beach League

In the final game of a two-out-of-three series to decide the winner of the Eleventh Naval District Beach League crown, the Hosapps dropped a heart-breaker to VC-11 nine, 5-1, Sept. 6 at Navy Field. Both teams had previously copped a game and the series went to the final game for a decision.

After copping the opening game, 7-3, the Hosapps took the field as favorites in the second, but were unable to hold an early lead and fell victim to a 4-3 defeat. It took the champions exactly ten innings to subdue the fighting corpsmen.

Going down to the wire in the final game, the corpsmen, winner of the second-half title, jumped into a 1-0 lead in the opening inning. Three men were left on base, but the one-run lead loomed as the winning margin. Both teams were held scoreless until the first-half champs drove in four tallies on four hits and walks.

This proved to be enough of an incentive to the VC-11 pitcher, who kept the losers from crossing the plate and wrapped up the championship with a security tally in the sixth frame.

The Hosapps were able to register only three hits off the winning pitcher, Vorchok, who baffled them with a spinning ball that resulted in easy pop flies. All three safeties came in the first three frames and Vorchok bore down and shut out the hitters the rest of the contest.

Presented to the winners was a mammoth championship trophy and individual awards at the completion of the game.

ATHLETICS AHEAD

September

- 9—Football season opens.
- 16—First grid games at San Diego.
- 26—Touch football play opens.
- Swimming: Navy Field pool, Sat. & Sun. only.

October

- Football.
- Touch football.
- 17-18—11 ND Tennis Tourney.
- 24—Basketball, pre-season tourney opens at "Y".

November

- Football.
- Touch football.
- 14—Basketball, league season opens.

December

- Basketball.
- Bowling (deferred until Jan. '51).

Saved Pay Dischargees Permitted To Re-enlist

Local Navy recruiting authorities now may make final decision of applications for re-enlistment of personnel who accepted early discharges by reason of "saved pay" under the Career Compensation Act or for other cause. Formerly, such personnel could not re-enlist before expiration of what would have been their normal enlistment, without approval of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. The new policy also permits re-enlistment of personnel in pay grade E-3 (seaman, airman, etc.) with broken service discharges and more than 90 days out of service, if they have dependents. Such re-enlistments formerly were barred. Still barred are re-enlistments of personnel of pay grades E-2 and E-1 (seaman, apprentice, seaman recruit) with broken service discharges if they have dependents. This ban also applies to former members of other Services.

Pay Day—Sweetest Story Ever Printed

The Disbursing Officer announces pay day for the first week in October as follows:

Monday, October 2

Officers, CPO's, and Waves: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 0800-1130, 1300-1500.

Tuesday, October 3

Staff Crew: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 1000-1030.

Hospital Corps School: Bldg. 130, 0830-0930.

Marine Patients: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 1330-1345.

Ambulatory Patients: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 1345-1415.

Night Corpsmen: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 1315-1430.

Wednesday, October 4

All Bed Patients.

All personnel drawing checks should have their names in the Disbursing Office prior to 1200, September 29.

Film Stars Eligible For Active Duty Call

If their services are needed, the Navy can call from among Hollywood film notables: Wayne Morris, Robert Taylor, Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Ney and John Howard. The Marines could get Tyrone Power, Glenn Ford, MacDonald Carey, Louis Hayward and William Lundigan.

New Ambulance Used At Korean War Front

Fairfield-Suisun AFB, Calif. (AFPS)—A new home-made 30-litter ambulance has been placed in use here to transport Korean war wounded from air evacuation planes to the base hospital.

The ambulance is believed to be one of the largest automotive drawn ambulances in the world.

Designed by Col. C. D. Farr, director of materiel for the base, the vehicle was converted in a week's time. It was built, the colonel said, because he felt patients weren't being transferred from planes to the base hospital fast enough.

Previously, when war wounded arrived, 16 or 17 base ambulances swarmed about the plane for an hour and a half. When the first use was made of the ambulance recently, only 45 minutes were required for transfer of 23 litter and ambulatory patients.

Two 10-men shifts worked a hectic week to convert a standard 40-foot trailer into the ambulance. It is 8 feet wide. Metal sides and top were added. Fifteen litters were installed on each side in three tiers. Each side has five ventilation windows. The ambulance will shortly be air-conditioned and a heating system will be installed by winter.

Wounded Recover Fast Reports Army Surgeon

Tokyo (AFPS) — Maj. Gen. Edgar Erskine Hume, chief Army surgeon in the Far East, said recently that United States soldiers wounded in Korea are recovering so rapidly they might beat the World War II medical record.

General Hume stated that if the rate of recovery continued the last war's recovery rate of six out of seven wounded patients in United States military hospitals would be bettered.

The General remarked: "I have seen medical work from the forward units back through all the mobile surgical and evacuation hospitals in Korea to the several station and general hospitals in Japan."

"Likewise I have traveled with the wounded by ambulance, hospital train, airplane evacuation and hospital ship. From firsthand knowledge I can report that the care afforded our wounded men is constantly superior.

"Our hospitals in Korea and Japan have admitted several wounded patients and the mortality has been so low as to warrant the congratulations that the surgical work done there has been of a very high order."

DRY DOCK FOOTBALL CONTEST

FREE TO ALL HANDS
September 23, Game

Name: _____ Rate: _____ Location: _____
* Designates feature game and scores necessary in blanks provided.

CONTEST RULES

Check marks will be necessary in remaining blanks below feature game opposite team you pick to win. If you pick a tie, place check mark in both blanks.

Entry blanks must be in the Recreation Office no later than 1130, Saturday, September 23 (tomorrow). The contestant picking the most number of wins will be presented with a prize. In the event of ties, the entry with the nearest scores on the feature games will be named the winner.

The contest is open to all staff, Hospital Corps School, and patient personnel.

* S. M. U.	vs.	Georgia Tech.
Texas	vs.	Texas Tech.
Baylor	vs.	Wyoming
California	vs.	Santa Clara
Utah	vs.	Idaho
Iowa State	vs.	Colorado
Kansas	vs.	T. C. U.
Lafayette	vs.	Fordham
Louisiana St.	vs.	Kentucky
Maryland	vs.	Georgia
Michigan St.	vs.	Oregon St.
North Carolina St.	vs.	North Carolina
San Francisco	vs.	Tulsa
San Jose State	vs.	Stanford
Syracuse	vs.	Rutgers
U.C.L.A.	vs.	Oregon
Washington	vs.	Kansas State
Yale	vs.	Connecticut
William & Mary	vs.	Virginia Military Institute
Texas A & M	vs.	Nevada



By Hosapp Joe

Practice, practice and yet more practice is the order given to the Hosapp football six-man touch squad. The result of this order—numerous contusions, collisions, sprains, strains, lacerations, and lack of energy. Thrice-a-week sessions have visited havoc upon the squad.

Voicing the opinion of one and all was the oft-quoted phrase uttered by **Bill Huddleston** in his own soft-spoken, inimitable way. Quoth he, "Oh! my aching back." Resounding echoes resounded from the remnants of a once proud brigade of footballists. Included among this weary, wounded band are **Jim Burton**, **Bill Bryant**, **John Stone**, **Bill Smith**, "Red" Harrison and **Huddleston**.

The sports picture became a thing of action in the past two weeks. Coming into focus were the opening of an intra-mural basketball league, table tennis tournament, call for basketball league to open, and last, but not least, a mah jong tournament for the less-active athletes. Among the enthusiasts are **Bob Corbin** and "C Street" **Harley**.

Missing from the kick-off of the football scene is **Gerald Rob-fogel**, last year's starting center who is on leave. He will return shortly and be welcomed back to the fold which is almost entirely barren. Relieving the sterility of the situation is **Bill Smith**, showing fine defense and pass-catching ability.

Among the challengers granted a chance to upset the '49 runner-up of the Intra-Hospital Table Tennis Tournament, **Bill Huddleston**, are **Brent Ford** and "Sachmo" **Sage**. These along with such fine contenders as **Charley Bradshaw** and **Bill Saunders** figure to be the only thorns in the rosy path of the seeded **Huddleston**.

In the competition for the basketball fracas, **Bill Sanders** is fast amassing a power-house in the ranks of the Security members. But rated as one of the dark-horses is the **T-B Bugs**. **Bill Drout**, **Ted Krolack** and **Bill Young** will rod this outfit.